

of Kansas, and will be welcomed to our social circle. The new couple has the good wishes of the whole community.

MRS. MARY K. FAIR.

Hardy, Neb.

Our Dead.

PETERS.—Millie Iren, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Peters, was born in Medina Co., Ohio, August 22, 1883, died Sept. 10, 1896, and was therefore aged 13 years and 19 days. Millie was loved by everyone who knew her. In school, in church, in Sunday-school, she always had a pleasant smile. She was sick two weeks to the day of typhoid fever. Before the fever was thought to be dangerous one of her friends told her she hoped she would soon be well, when she said, "there is no use in hoping, I will never get out of here." At another time she said, "I am going down as fast as I can." The floral offering was very beautiful. The casket was borne by six young men, while the flowers were carried by six young ladies. Each lady carried a wreath which they dropped in the grave. As the clods fell on the box the choir sang:

"Peacefully lay her down to sleep,
Place the sod softly o'er her breast.
Sweet is the slumber 'neath the sod
While the pure soul is resting with God." □

Thus ends a young life full of sunshine, but she has gone to reap the reward of her sowing. Funeral at the Feegareton church, Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. by brother E. Stoneburner.

CHAS. STEEL.

WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH.

A little boy had declared that he loved his mother "with all his strength," and and he was asked to explain what he meant by "with all his strength."

After some little time spent in reflection, he said:

"Well, I'll tell you; you see we live away up here on the fourth floor of this tenement and there's no elevator, and the coal is kept away down in the basement. Mother's dreadfully busy all the time, and she isn't very strong, and so I see to it that the coal hod is never empty. I lug all the coal up four long flights of stairs all by myself, and it's a pretty big hod. It takes just all my strength to get it up here. Now, isn't that loving my mother with all my strength?"

Dear, helpful little boy! One must search long to find a clearer, sweeter definition of the way in which a boy could love his mother "with all his strength."—*J. L. Harbour.*

NOTICE.

Would you like to study Biblical Greek and the New Testament? If so, read this announcement. Several young men requested an opportunity to begin the study of New Testament Greek. By an agreement with Dr. Harper of Chicago University I can make the following announcement for correspondence work.

COURSES OF STUDY.

I. *First Course*, consisting of forty lessons for beginners, includes the following:

(1.) The absolute mastery of the Greek of chapters 1-4 of John. (2.) The study of the important principles of the language in connection with these chapters. (3.) The mastery of the elements of the Grammar. (4.) The memorizing of about 300 Greek words occurring in the New Testament.

II. *Second Course*, consisting of forty lessons is for those who have taken the first or want to review their Greek. It includes the following:

(1.) Reading of chapters 5-21 of John's Gospel. (2.) More critical study of Grammar and Greek syntax. (3.) Memorizing in all over 800 words.

PLAN.

I. A printed instruction-sheet is sent each student for each lesson. This instruction-sheet assigns tasks to be performed and gives suggestions and help in preparing the lesson.

II. For each lesson the student mails to the instructor a recitation paper on which he has written out the task assigned in the instruction-sheet and presents questions for explanation. The instructor examines this paper for correction, criticism, and suggestion and returns it to the student.

BOOKS.

You will need for this work, (1.) *Introductory New Testament Greek Method* by Harper & Weidner. (2.) The printed instruction-sheets.

COST.

Book,	\$2 50
Instruction sheets,	1 00
Tuition forty lessons,	5 00

REMARKS.

I will furnish the books and give either course of forty lessons for the price indicated. Why not do some systematic study this fall and winter? This will help you. Do not say I have not the money. If you have enough to buy the books you can begin.

If you are interested write to me. Address
J. A. MILLER.
Hiram, Ohio.

COURTESY IN CHURCH.

Parents do well to teach their young folks to be courteous in all the relations of life. There is a special courtesy which might be learned in regard to behavior in church, and especially toward strangers. How often we see strangers in a church standing apparently at a loss, while the regular members of the congregation are comfortably seated!

Several years ago two strangers, well-dressed young men, entered a church in a small town and seated themselves in an empty pew. Presently a woman, the owner of the pew, came to the door and motioned to them to come out until she should pass to the further end. They were offended at her discourteous manner and marched out of the church, refusing to listen to any invitation to remain.

One day a scholarly-looking man, plainly dressed, came into a church in Holland and took a seat near the pulpit. A few minutes later a haughty lady swept up to the pew, and, seeing a stranger in it, ordered him by an imperious gesture to leave it. The stranger obeyed, and going into one of the seats reserved for the poor, joined devoutly in the services. After they were over, the lady's friends gathered round her and demanded whether she knew who it was that she had treated so rudely. "No; some pushing stranger," she replied. "It was King Oscar of Sweden," was the answer. "He is here visiting the Queen." Her mortification may be imagined.

There is no reason why the same rules of politeness that prevail in the drawing room should not be exercised in the church, as far as consideration for others is concerned. It is comparatively a small thing to show a little kindness to a stranger; but to the recipient it means much and goes far toward turning into a means of spiritual blessing a service that might have been marred and rendered unprofitable by an act of discourtesy.—*Christian Advocate.*

Sam Jones says that marriage is becoming a merchandise, clubs are substituted for homes, wives are fast becoming society ladies, children are unavoidable nuisances, and the destruction of life a habit. The few children who enter homes are given to the milk bottles and nurses in babyhood, fashionable colleges in youth and given over to society, dress and amusement in womanhood. Instead of reading their Bibles and saying their prayers at night the girls plait their hair in shucks for bangs, and the boys plait their toes for tooth-pick shoes, and go to sleep with a dime novel under their pillow and a fifteen cent head on top of it.